NOT GUILTY, SAYS HARRIMAN.

VOL. LXXIL-NO. 329.

NEVER GOT FAVORS FROM THE EQUITABLE, HE ADDS.

Declares That He Personally Had but One Loan From the Society and That He Could Have Got That in Other Cuarters on Terms as Good or Better.

Edward H. Harriman issued/a statement yesterday in reference to Equitable affairs, declaring that there has been nothing in his business relations with the society which will not bear the closest scrutiny, and promising that he will return from Japan in ample time to give any testimony that may be desired of him. Mr. Harriman will probably leave to-day on his trip. Here is the

statement There has been nothing in the relations of myself or the interests I represent to the Equitable Life Assurance Society and its allied companies that will not bear the closest scrutiny. We have never requested or received a favor from them. The financial transactions between our interests have been insignificant and never on terms that could not have been readily obtained elsewhere. On the other hand, we have given the Mercantile and Equitable Trust companies many valuable trusteeships and all the transactions between us have resulted in material advantage and profit to the Equitable and its allied companies.

I personally had one loan with the Equitable Life which could have been obtained without difficulty at any other like responsible institution on as good or better terms It was paid because the rate of interest was higher than I was willing to pay and without my even attempting to have it reduced.

There is nothing in the Union Pacific preferred stock syndicate that can be criticized. An opportunity was availed of by Mr. Hyde to join myself and associates in the acquisition of Union Pacific preferred stock on a favorable basis. There was no profit or advantage to any one member of the syndicate over another, and neither the Equitable nor any of its allied companies or any one else was ever requested to in any way aid in financing the syndicate.

Like many other of the fifty-two directors, I attended the regular meetings, which were held quarterly, but was not a member of any committee nor active in the management.

"The Equitable controversy was started by an attempt on the part of the Alexander faction to oust the Hyde faction and it was during that contest that the main body of directors became informed for the first time of the prevailing methods of conducting the company's business by both these factions. This led to the appointment of the Frick committee, of which I was a member, and to the Frick report, which I signed and which fully expressed my views. I believe the new management will correct the extravagant methods of conducting the company's business poired cut in that report. In my opinion these methods involved a vastly greater loss to the policyholders than the particular transactions dwelt upon so extensively by the

There has been too much mystery surrounding the Equitable affairs. I have always been ready and willing to answer any question asked by any one entitled to make inquiry and have never tried in any way to avoid it, and will return in ample time to give any testimony that may be

The personal loan which Mr. Harriman admits he got from the Equitable is the one of \$2,700,000 disclosed by THE SU nearly two months ago. It was obtained at Mr. Harriman's personal request, Union Pacific stock bein - but up as collateral, par value of which at the time was \$3.600.000 and the market value \$3,348,000. THE SUN showed at the same time that the Equitable society had loaned on Harriman stocks and bonds \$5,850,000.

Mr. Harriman, when the controversy in the society first began, was quoted as having declared that he had never personally borrowed any money from the society. When the news of the \$2,700,000 loan was published he asserted that he had been misquoted and admitted having got this

A hundred Equitable agents attended a reeting in the offices of General Agent Archibald C. Haines, at 25 Broad street, yesterday afternoon. The meeting had been called by Mr. Haines for the purpose of laying before the agents their prospects in continuing in the employ of the com-

Mr. Haines told them that he had requested Mr. Tarbell to modify the provision of the agents' contract which compels the agent to devote all his time to the company under penalty of losing his renewals. agents desired this concession until affairs in the company were entirely readjusted and confidence entirely restored. Mr. Tarbell, Mr. Haines said, refused to accede to the request.

According to Agent Algot G. O. Sandberg, who was one of those present, and who is connected with Mr. Haines's office, Mr. Haines then said that there was a limit to all patience, and intimated very strongly that he intended to sever his connection with the company.

He told them, however, to try to sel policies on a commission basis for tenl days more, to report the results to him, and at the same time to signify under how large a salary, if unable to continue on a commission basis, they would continue

to work for the company.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 25.—Senator Armstrong says that the insurance committee will meet on Tuesday morning in the Senate Judiciary Committee room at at the State Capitol.

CHINESE NOW THREATEN. Boycott of American Goods Growing

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN SHANGHAI, July 25.—The compradores of merican firms have received threatening letters in connection with the boycott of

More Serious.

American goods. The British firm of Noel & Murray was boycotted by the Chinese because it issued a trade circular in which it deprecated he boycott of Americans. The firm had to postpone its auctions owing to the fact that no bidders appeared, and eventually

MERITED PRAISE FOR "THE PENNSYL-

to regain its trade it had to apologize.

VANIA SPECIAL."

"In service, equipment, smoothness of running and in dining car service "The Pennsylvania Special has no equal in the world." This is the opinion of as experienced traveler. The Pennsylvania Rail toad is rock-ballasted from New York to Chicago

YELLOW FEVER'S RECORD. Twenty-nine Deaths So Far in New Or

of Health made known to-night, for the first time, the status of the yellow fever and the number of cases and deaths in this city. The fever was first discovered here July 13, when several suspicious cases were discovered.

It was not actually proved to be fever until July 2!, when an autopsy showed it to be yellow fever beyond question. During • ie time between July 13 and 21 the Roard of Health made a house to house investigat ion to find how many cases of fever and how many deaths had occurred up to that time.

The conclusion reached was that there had been 100 cases and twenty deaths up to July 21. Since then the record has been: July 21, one new case, one death; July 22, sixteen new cases and three deaths; July 23, nine new cases and two deaths: July 24, nine new cases and one death; July 25,

eight new cases and two deaths. With two or three exceptions all the cases and deaths are Italians. The fact that the disease broke out among the low r class of Italian laborers accounts for the failure of the board of health to locate the disease, as these Italians do not report

sickness and rarely employ a doctor.

A thorough ward organization was perfected to-day for fighting the fever on the lines that it is due to infected mosquitoes. The quarantine limits on all vessels from infected Central American ports were increased from five to six days.

Louisiana towns and parishes have quarantined against New Orleans, and the other half has refused to do so. In consequence of this refusal the State of Mississippi has already quarantined the entire State of Louisiana, and Texas has given notice that she will do so to-morrow. The quarantine, however, is of a much less violent form than of old and in no case has it vet been made applicable to freight.

LIFESAVER LOST HIS STOCK. Frazer Finds That the Way of the Hero Is Not Always Easy.

Sammy Friedman, 3 years old, fell into the East River from Pier 86 yesterday afternoon. Half a dozen men and boys were lounging on the dock, but no one had the nerve to go over after him. Instead they hunted for a rope, unmindful of the fact that the baby was too small to grab

Rudolph Finger, 21 years old, was block away, peddling cantaloupes from a wagon. He heard the racket and lashed his horse toward Pier 86. The cantaloupes flew in every direction. Little Sammy had drifted under the wharf by that time.

Finger located him and dived for him. The child was brought up unconscious. Policeman Muller, who appeared as they dragged him out, remembered that the nearest ambulance call was two blocks away. He jumped into Finger's wagon and drove a bumpy course at top speed, scattering the rest of the cantaloupes. Dr. Ward of the Presbyterian Hospital arrived with the ambulance and revived the child.

Later in the afternoon Finger presented imself at the desk of the East Eightyeighth street station.

"See here," he said, "what do I get out of this? I was selling those melons on spec. They're gone, and people are eating free melon on me. Does the city pay me? The desk sergeant was obliged to refer him to Andrew Carnegie

OUST BOSSES AND UNIONS.

in a Letter to Chi cago's Mayor. CHICAGO, July 25 .- "There can be no great reform in the affairs of American municipalities until the political boss and the labor union cease to be dictators. They are the greatest curse the United States has to con-

tend with." This is the keynote of James Dalrymple's famous letter in which he reported to Mayor Dunne his suggestions on the municipalization of Chicago's street railways. The much discussed epistle of the Scotch traction expert to the Mayor of Chicago has never been made public. The impression was that he had backed down on his stand for municipal ownership. Instead, he stands by his

No such reform as the proposed municipal traction system can be successfully brought about where American labor union principles find support, he declares, adding that the same is true of American political méthods.

"I have the highest regard for the Mayor of Chicago," Dalrymple writes in sub-"Yet that does not alter the fact stance. that the theory of American politics is opposed to public ownership. Until the system s changed American cities can never hope for successful municipal ownership and operation of public utilities. This is as true of Cleveland as of Chicago-of New York and Philadelphia as of Cleveland."

GIRLS LOST IN MARSH. One Hundred Men Spend a Day and

Night in Vain Search. BALTIMORE, July 25 .- More than a hundred men searched all day and night the marshy shores of Stony Creek and the nearby woodland for Sophia and Lena Cohen, 5 and 7 years old, respectively, who disappeared while enjoying an outing on Stony Creek with their father, Jacob Cohen, last Sunday James Watkins and Oliver Taylor, negro farm hands, whose home is near where the children were last seen alive, were arrested last night on the suspicion that they knew something of the disappearance of the

POLICEMAN SHOT IN THE EYE Dispersing One of Those West Side Crowds -Irishman Arrested far It.

William J. File, a policeman of the West Sixty-eighth street station, was shot in the right eye while dispersing a crowd in front of 205 and 207 West Sixty-seventh street at 11:25 last night. He was taken to the Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital. His injuries are not serious. Patrick Scallon was arrested, charged with the shooting.

Five From Colon Boat Quarantined.

The sugar laden steamship Avona, which arrived on Monday night from Caibarier Cuba, having previously called at Colon, was detained at Quarantine yesterday while all her crew were examined by the health officer. A fireman, a seaman and the cook were removed to Hoffman Island for observation because they had what ap-peared to be malarial fever. Two other members of the crew with high tempera-tures were also sent to the island for ot-

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 25 .- The Board AS IF SWEPT BY THE WIND OFF THE WIGWAM FRONT.

> Plunkitt Put on City Committee as a Hint That District Fights are Not Wanted No Answer Yet for Cits - Disposition to Let the Cat Jump as It Will.

The (lizens' Union will have to wai. wo or three weeks longer before it gets any reply to the circular i sent to Tammany Hall sounding that organization as to the possibility of Tammany joining in a movement to secure the selection of a non-partizin municipal ticket. The general and executive committees of Tammany Hall met last night, but at neither meeting was any mention made of the Cits' communication. Some of the leaders of Tammany have been in favor of sending a reply to the Cits, pointing out to them that Mayor McClellan's administration has typified the best form of non-partizan government and calling on the Cits, if they are prepared to practise what they preach, to indorse the renomination of Mr. McClellan. This proposition was, however, overruled, and it was resolved that the Tammany general committee should make no response to the overture of the Union until things have developed further. As one of the Tammany leaders put it last night, "There is no reason why we should rush to begin powwowing with the Cits when perhaps the result of the conferences would be that we would only get a swift punch in the neck when Mr. Cutting and his friends send out one of those long, typewritten statements of theirs that, after all, they had found that they could not support any of the candidates proposed by Tammany."

Another reason for the non-action last night is that the heads of Tammany Hall are not much concerned about what the Cits do. Col. McClellan's renomination is assured and his election is looked upon as pertain and the inclination of many of the big men of Tammany Hall is to leave the Cita-to settle among themselves whether or not they want to support or oppose the winning ticket. There will be another meeting of the general committee early in

Charles F. Murphy wants no Tammany district fights this year. So far there is only one fight of any importance in the district organizations and that is in the Fifteenth district, where The McManus is working to oust George W. Plunkitt. Both sides have been asserting that they had the favor of Mr. Murphy. One of the purposes of the meeting of the general committee last night was to name the Manhattan and Bronx merebers of the city committee, which will have much to do in selecting the men who will go on the city and county tickets. The members chosen last night from these two boroughs were James J Martin, Charles F. Murphy, George W. Plunkitt, Louis F. Haffen and Eugene J. McGuire. The only change from last year's list is that Plunkitt takes the place of Dan McMahon, who has resigned his leadership of the Seventeenth district. Although he had over thirty leaders to choose from to fill the vacancy, Mr. Murphy picked Plunkitt, as an intimation that he wishes district strife to be forgotten until a year when there is not a Mayor to be elected.

That the hint will be obeyed was strikingly and even amusingly shown at last night's meeting at Tammany Hall. In front of the Fourteenth street headquarters scaffoldings have been erected for the use of workmen who are redecorating. Just before the meeting some of McManus's friends marched down from the Fifte enth district and nailed to the scaffold supports portraits of McManus and placards declaring that McManus was wanted for leader by every Tammany man in the district. When the executive committee adjourned, and the word was passed round that Plunkitt was to go on the city committee, those placards and portraits appeared so quickly that they might have en carried away by a windstorm.

The only convention date fixed last night was that for the Assembly conventions. These will be held on Oct. 10. The call for the primaries was issued. These will take place on Sept. 19.

SIX MONTHS FOR MITCHELL. Oregon Senator Sentenced to Jail-Gets

Stay of Execution. PORTLAND, Ore., July 25 .- United States Senator John H. Mitchell of Oregon was to-day sentenced to serve six months in the Multnomah county jail and to pay a fine of \$1,000. Sentence was pronounced by Judge De Haven in the United States District Court. Mitchell's offense was ac-cepting money for pressing land claims before the departments at Washington. before the departments at washington.
The Court granted a stay of execution for
two days to permit counsel for the defendant to prepare papers for an appeal to the
United States Supreme Court. The appeal
will act as a further stay.

Senator Mitchell was apparently unaf-fected, but his son, John H. Mitchell, Jr., sobbed audibly while sentence was being

John Hipple Mitchell is 70 years old. Ie served in the United States Senate He served in the United States Senate from 1878 to 1879, from 1885 to 1897 and from 1901 to the present. Mitchell was born in western Pennsylvania. His name when he lived there was John Hipple. He moved to the Pacific Coast in 1860, leaving a wife and family behind him, and changed his name to Mitchell. He married again and one of to Mitchell. He married again, and one of his daughters by the second marriage is now the Baroness Rochefoucauld. the judgment of conviction is upheld he Supreme Court Mitchell will forfeit

SUICIDE FROM OUTGOING LINER. Grosser Kurfuerst Stops to Try to Pick Up a Steerage Passenger.

As the North German Lloyd steamship are certain county charges which are Grosser Kurfuerst, bound for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Bremen, was passing Robbins Reef yesterday morning, a man was seen by Capt. Howe of the tug William J. McCaldin to leap over the starboard rail into the bay. The liner, which was proceeding slowly, was stopped within several lengths, and a lifeboat was lowered. Before it was swung out from the davits a sailor had thrown over a life buoy to the man in the water, who appeared to be unable to swim. The lifeboat circled about the place where the man had been seen to disappear while the McCaldin hooked up and headed for the lifeboat.

Capt. Howe learned that the man was at

Capt. Howe learned that the man was at serage passenger and that he either had wanted to commit suicide or to get ashore. If the latter was his intention it is likely that he was one of six persons who had been ordered deported on the steamship. The lifeboat picked up the buoy and was hoisted abour an hour.

Regular Employee Can't Be Summarily Dismissed Unheard.

Justice Kelly of the Supreme Court, in Brooklyn issued yesterday a writ of mandamus directing Police Commissioner McAdoo to reinstate John J. Corkill as complaint clerk of the Poice Department. The case is one of particular interest to city employees of the exempt grades, for the reason that it sustains the contention that clerks, even if they were not appointed

from the competitive class, cannot be removed without a hearing on charges. Corkill was appointed complaint clerk of the Police Department by Commissioner Partridge. He held over throughout Gen. Greene's term and was retained by Commissioner McAdoo until Feb. 11, 1904. Commissioner McAdoo then decided to give the place to Robert B. Saul and asked Corkill to resign. This the latter declined to do, and McAdoo removed him. For Corkill Crandall & Hunter obtained from Justice Garreston an alternative mandamus calling for Corkill's reinstatement. This was granted under Section 543 of the Charter, which provides that no "regular clerk or head of a bureau" can be removed without an opportunity of making an explanation. Corkill's attorneys contended that he was "a regular clerk," regardless of civil service classifications. This provision protecting regular clerks" antedates all civil service reform legislation, State or national, having appeared in the New York Charter of

WORKMAN FALLS FROM BRIDGE Koen Drops 140 Feet to the River-His Body Not Recovered.

While working on a scaffold under the center span of the Brooklyn Bridge yesterday afternoon Joseph Koen, an ironworker living at 157 East avenue, Long Island City, ost his balance and fell 140 feet to the river. His body turned over several times and struck the water flat.

Two men working with Koen on the scaffold and men on a dozen river craft saw the fall and several of the boats stood by to secure the body. No one saw it come to the surface. A search by Capt. Devaney of the bridge police was no more successful.

Frank McLaughlin, one of the men working with Koen on the scaffold, became dazed as he watched the fall of the body and had to be helped to the promenade by the other workman. Besides these two there were a dozen riveters working under the Bridge and all quit work immediately after the fall.

McLaughlin and one or two others declared they would never work under the Bridge again.

S. F. B. MORSE PUMPED OUT. Not Sully's Partner-Thought He Had Taken Strychnin.

Samuel F. B. Morse, not Sully's partner, but grandson of the inventor of the telegraph and an inventor himself, appeared at the Church street station at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, looking very sick. "I've been poisoned, sergeant," he said Send for a doctor." A call was rushed

to the Hudson street hospital and Dr. Vance came with the ambulance. "I think I've taken strychnin by mistake," said Mr. Morse. Dr. Vance stretched him out on the floor and used the stomach The patient improved at once and pump. was able to go his way, within an hour. Dr. Vance discovered no symptoms of strychnin poisoning. Neither did a superficial examination of the contents of his stomach show any trace of the drug. "Al-

rt made to the hospital Mr. Morse lives at 43 West Thirty-second street. His wife guessed it wasn't poison.

WOMEN INDICTED FOR RIOT. Two Negresses and a White Woman Ac-

cused of Fomenting West Side Troubles. Three women were indicted by the Grand Jury yesterday for inciting the riots between the blacks and whites on San Juan Hill on June 14. It is the first time that women have been indicted for inciting riot since the days of the draft riots, according to the longest memory of the oldest clerk in the Criminal Courts Building.

Inciting to riot is the same as riot, the maximum penalty being five years in Sing Sing. The women who will have to face trial on this charge are Grace Lewis of 244 West Sixty-second street, Tilly Anderson of 237 West Sixty-second street and Mary Husted of 256 West Sixty-second street. Mary Husted is a white woman, the others being colored, According to the police these women were arrested only after a struggle with their male protectors who tried to drive off the police.

TAX RATE CUT IN ALL BOROUGHS. 2 Points in Manhattan, Bronx and Queens,

1 in Brooklyn, 4 in Richmond. Mayor McClellan's administration has brought about a reduction of the tax rate unusually large provision was made for

needed public improvements. The Ardermen yesterday, acting on ports received from the Finance and Tax departments, fixed these tax rates as com-

pared with last year's: .

The budget for this year reaches a total of \$109,817,593, and after deducting the income of the general fund the amount left to be raised by levy is \$82,796,242. The difference in the rates in Brooklyn, Queens and Richmond as compared with Manhattan and The Bronx is explained by the fact that in the first three named boroughs there provided for by special levies.

Thieves Got In by the Roof.

The apartments of T. F. Jones, Jr., on the third floor of 159 West Seventy-eighth street, were robbed last evening of jewelry valued at \$1,000. At about the same time a diamond brooch and other jewelry were taken from the apartments of Mrs. J. Campen on the floor below. The thieves got in from the roof and left behind on an adjoining roof bundles containing silverware and tapestries.

BURGLARS AND SNEAK THIEVES dishonest servants can be insured against by fley of THE AETNA INDEMNITY CO. Par-ars, 68 William st., N. Y. City. Tel. 4670—John.

NORTHERN NEW YORK NEARER "The Second Empire" or the New York Central brings all Central and Northern New York nearer to the Metropells. Oswego, 8 hours; Clayton, 8 hours; Watertown, 74 hours.—Ads.

SECRETARY TAFT AND PARTY EN-THUSIASTICALLY WELCOMED.

Tokio Decorated in Honor of the Visitors and Shouts of "Banzat" Follow Them Through the Crowded Streets-Warships Met Their Steamer Off Yokohama.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN.

Tokio, July 25.-The steamer Manchuria, having on board Secretary of War Taft and his party, including Miss Alice Roosevelt, arrived off the Japanese coast at daybreak. The Manchuria was met at the en-trance of Tokio Bay by three steamers chartered by the American Friends' Society. These vessels saluted the Secretary with hundreds of bombs and a display of daylight fireworks when the Manchuria arrived off Uraga, where Commodore Perry's expedition anchored in 1853.

From Uraga the Manchufia was escorted by warships detailed for the purpose to Yokohama. The bands of the warships played and their yards were manned in honor of the American guests. After a brief stay in Yokohama, where the Governor and various deputations welcomed them, the party proceeded in a special train to

The citizens here had been notified of the arrival of the Manchuria early in the morning and began to gather at the raifway station to welcome the Americans. The square at the station was decorated with the brilliant red and purple banners of numerous municipal gilds and corporations. The streets in the vicinity of the station were jammed with humanity for many blocks. All the city was bright with decorations, conspicuous among which were the flags of Japan and the United States. Even the street cars bore the word "Welcome."

The party arrived at 11 o'clock in the morning and received a popular demonstration that exceeded any that was ever given here to a foreign prince. The welcome given to Admiral Togo on his return from his victorious operations at Port Arthur can alone be compared with the ovation given Secretary Taft.

The party was received by Viscount Tanaka Minister of the Imperial Household; court dignitaries, the Governor and Mayor. After the cordial greetings were over the Americans were escorted to imperial coaches that were waiting for them and were driven to the Shiba Palace. The streets were lined with immense crowds, and the continuous roar of "banzai" which followed the party from the station to the palace showed the place the Americans hold in the hearts of the Japanese people.

OVERALLS AT TEN CENTS Cause a Stampede of 3,000 Women in

Store-Many Faint. PITTSBURG, July 25 .- A sign reading 'Men's overalls 10 cents; men's shirts 10 cents," was put in the window of Woolworth & Co.'s store on Fifth avenue at noon and it caused a stampede of 3,000 women. Eight women were seriously hurt in a rush to secure overalls or shirts, and the reserve force of police had to be called out in the downtown district. Ambulances and patrol wagons backed up to the door of the big store, and for a time it looked as though there would be loss of life.

Mrs. Mary Hoover of Pride street, caught in the crush, fainted at the head of a stairway and would have fallen to the lower floor had the crowd been thin enough to allow her to fall, but she was held up in leged strychnin poisoning" was part of the crush apparently dead and the entire and tried to reach the street by the shortest way. A dozen women fainted, and the police on their arrival had all they could do to handle the frenzied women who yet remained in the place. After about 2.500 had got out, the store, which by this time looked a wreck, was turned into a hospital, and the women who fainted were cared for and sent to their homes, some of them in carriages.

DIED TO SAVE TRINKETS. Man Who Returned to Burning Tenement Overcome by Smoke.

One person perished and six others were overcome by smoke yesterday at a fire, believed to be of incendiary origin, in the three story tenement at 259 Boerum street. Williamsburg. The fire began on the ground floor, where Jacob Knoebel had a grocery. The two upper floors were occupied by four families, consisting of seventeen persons. On one side of the upper floor lived Philip Newman his wife, and their three children-Nathan, Sarah and Hyman, 20, 15 and 10 years old. It was the custom to lock the front hall door every night. This was done

on Monday night. At 2:30 A. M. yesterday Harris Simon, a Rockaway Beach waiter, who lives opposite the tenement, found the hall door open and a fire raging at the foot of the winding staircase. He shouted and then ran five blocks in all five boroughs, despite the fact that to the house of Hook and Ladder 58, where he gave the alarm. Before the firemen reached the scene all the tenants had been aroused. They found escape by the stairs cut off, and some rushed to front windows and others to rear fire escapes.

Nathan Newman helped his parents, brother and sister to a fire escape, and then ran back to his apartments to save according

ran back to his apartments to save some trinkets. He was killed by smoke and flame several tenants who were overcome by smoke were attended by Ambulance Sur-geon Scannell of St. Catherine's Hospital.

WHERE WAS BUTCHER AT? Three Months Lest Out of the Life of Detroit Man.

DULUTH, Minn., July 25 .- Waking from a trance which has clouded his memory for three or four months, W. H. Butcher of 127 Michigan avenue, Detroit, startled the passengers on a street car yesterday with "Where am I?"

Three months ago he loft his residence in Detroit for his place of business. How he has lived during this three months, what cities he has visited and what he has been doing during that time are questions which he cannot answer. He accounts for his sudden return to consciousness by saying: "I had evidently taken out my watch to wind it. On opening the case I suddenly beheld my wife's picture and with a start seemed to awake as from a sound sluin

ber."
The conductor told him the number of the street, and Mr. Butcher then asked him the name of the city and date. For some moments he was unable to adjust his faculties to the new and strange surroundings, and when he finally realized that he had lost nearly four months his first idea was communication with his wife to get into communication with his wife and family. A tele ram was sent informing her of his whereabouts and in a short time an answer was received. He left on a night train for home.

M'MANUS PLACARDS VANISH COMPLAINT CLERK PUT BACK. JAP OVATION FOR AMERICANS BICH FOLKS COULDN'T SLEEP. KAISER'S EFFORTS FOR PEACE

of Tunnel Builders. Edward Garvan, manager of The Warrington, an apartment house at 161 Madison avenue, in which Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, Mrs. John Nicholas Brown and other well known men and women live, made a complaint at the Tenderloin station last night against men working in a vacant lot

in the rear of The Warrington. The men

were in the employ of the United Engineer-

ing and Construction Company and were drilling for the Pennsylvania tunnel. The drilling began Monday night. It was accompanied by such a noise that the residents were unable to sleep and complained to the manager. He waited until to-day for the purpose of having a con-

sultation with Howard M. Potter, the owner. Capt. Cottrell took Policemen Williams and O'Shaughnessy with him, decided that the noise was a nuisance and ordered the men to stop work. They did so, but the foremen at the same time notified the captain that they would be back on the job again the next night. His employers, he said, would test the matter in court.

SALVAGE WINE PARTIES.

Hoboken Makes Merry With Claret Found in the Hiver.

If you live in Hoboken and were not invited to a wine party last night it was because you do not belong to the ancient and honorable society of longshoremen. Where the wine came from no one seemed to know. and few cared, but there were barrels of it Some say that a lighter was so loaded with the stuff that she became tipsy and went rather more than half seas over off Christopher street.

A deckhand on one of the Hoboken ferryboats first discovered the wine afloat and saw tugs and rowboats making quick harvest. When the news reached the New York side the Morgan and French steamship lines began to call the roll of their ighters and to look over their wine list. They reported all present or accounted

They are inclined to lay the loss to the ship Shenandoah from San Francisco, which was seen off Christopher street in the afternoon. It is thought possible that she lost some California wine in lighter-

ARREST WHITE STAR CAPTAIN Because Steerage Passenger Slipped Ashore Dressed as a Priest.

Inman Sealby, captain of the White Star liner Cretic, was arrested by Marshal Henkel yesterday charged with permitting Andrea Bomgozzone, a steerage passenger, to land with the first cabin passengers on June 6. The immigration officials say that the man was dressed like a priest and thus succeeded in evading the notice of the ship's officers. Commissioner Shields released Capt. Sealby in the custody of his counsel pending a hearing before the Grand Jury. The Immigration law provides a heavy fine for both captain and

A NEW POTATO COMETH. Luther Burbank Says It Will Beat Every-

thing in Its Line. SANTA ROSA, Cal., July 25 .- Luther Burbank is perfecting a new potato, which he says will rival anything the world knows about, not even excepting the famous

Burbank. The new potato is large and smooth skinned, and probably by another season will have attained the quality of sweetness

required in a good product. Henry E. Converse's Yacht in a Collision With a Steamer.

NEW LONDON, Conn., July 25 .- While the pissenger steamer Osprey, which plies between New London and the Fort Griswold and Pequot houses, was feeling her way up the harbor at 6:30 o'clock this morning she collided with Henry E. Converse's steam yacht Parthena. The yacht was struck aft and her overhanging stern swept away about fifteen feet of the Osprey's deck rail and gouged a chunk out of her pilot house. The Parthena had a few planks started, but the damage did not keep her in port and she started at 1 P. M. for Newport. Mr. Converse was aboard.

HER CELLULOID COMBS AFIRE. Hairbreadth 'Scape of Woman Hit By Stray Ball From Roman Candle.

The ball of a Roman candle set off while the Emil Groth Association was marching struck Mrs. Reh of 404 Morgan street, Union Hill, on the head and ignited her celluloid combs. She was carried in a fainting condition into a Bergenline avenue store and two women, assisted by an exempt fireman, put out the blaze. Mrs Reh's hair was badly scorched.

ROBBED TO DEATH.

Bankruptey of a West Fiftleth Street Factory Thus Explained.

A creditors' petition in bankruptcy has been filed against the Joseph Menchen Company, manufacturers of electrical appliances and stage lighting apparatus at 354 West Fiftieth street. It is said that the principal cause of the embarrassment is losses of materials by various robberies, to an aggregate of \$10,000. The company had a contract at the St. Louis fair build-

KILLED BY A BLANK SHOT. Sailor Was Carrying a Small Cannon When It Went Off.

PROVIDENCE, July 24 .- John Lucas, a sailor on L. H. Tillinghast's steam yacht Alda, which is lying off the Rhode Island Yacht Club house at Pawtucket, picked up a small brass cannon to-day and carried it along the deck. . The lanyard caught on the casing, the cannon went off and Lucas was shot overboard. A boat was lowered and he was picked up, but itwas found that the charge from the cannon had torn a hole in his right side, the wadding perforating his lungs. He lived only a few minutes.

NORGEGIAN SHIP WRECKED. Tricolor Goes Ashore at Cape Mendocino. Cal.-Will Be Total Loss.

EUREKA, Cal., July 25 .- The Norwegian steamer Tricolor, loaded with coal for San Francisco, went ashore at Cape Mendocino early this morning in a dense fog and will

prove a total loss.

The captain lost his reckoning and was perplexed by a lightahip. The crew escaped in boats and arrived here this afternoon on a tug. The vessel lies broadside on the beach and will soon break up. She has \$ 000 tons of coal and is valued at \$200,000.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1905. Fair to-day and to-morrow; light west winds.

> INDUCED THE CZAR TO ACCEPT ROOSEVELT'S SUGGESTION.

Also Used His Influence for the Selection of M. Witte as Envoy-French Comment on the Meeting of Emperors-How Witte Explained it to M. Rouvier.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. BERLIN, July 25 .- There is remarkable eserve in the press and in official circles regarding the interview between the Czar and the Kaiser, but there is no concealment of satisfaction with the fact that the world must recognize that the efforts made in

failed. · The Vossische Zeitung repeats its apparently inspired statement that the Kaiser

London and Paris to isolate Germany have

favors reforms and peace. THE SUN correspondent has obtained from the highest sources confirmation of the fact that the Kaiser induced the Czar to accept President Roosevelt's proposals. The Russian mission, and especially M. Witte, would never have been despatched to Portsmouth, N. H., but for the Kaiser's advocacy, as is known in Washington.

the initiative for the meeting between the Kaiser and the Czar came from the German Government, which asked Russia to inform France of the arrangement. The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Matin says it is semi-officially admitted that

PARIS, July 25 .- The Temps says that

the Czar was considerably astonished on receiving a telegram from the Kaiser inviting the Czar to meet him. The Echo de Paris, in an article on the cause and probable consequences of the

meeting between the Czar and the Kaiser,

"William was thoroughly persuaded that the meeting would give him a great opportunity for causing annoyance to France. It must therefore be logically concluded that the feelings of William toward France still bear the impress of his notorious ill will toward us." The article concludes as follows: "We ought to be more watchful, for Germany pursues her anti-French policy with remarkable tenacity, and it is always the Anglo-French understanding

that is aimed at." Jean Jaures, in the Humanité, says: "When the Czar accepted the invitation, and thus resigned himself to the wounding and disquieting of Great Britain, he entered into a sort of alliance with Germany, and those of our politicians who have not reckoned on the possibility of a Russo-German understanding have been building maginary edifices on the void."

Gil Blas gives an account of the interview between M. Witte, the Russian peace plenipotentiary, and Premier Rouvier. It says that M. Witte told the Premier of the approaching meeting of the Czar and the German Emperor. Rouvier received the information with marked coldness. Witte began to plead extenuating circumstances, namely, that it was the German Emperor who had taken the initiative, and that the

Czar had no ground for refusing. He declared that, according to his sovereign's view, the meeting indicated no change in the relations of France and Russia, and that he had been authorized to make this assurance in the clearest and most formal manner. Rouvier, in reply, confined himself to observing that the interview between the two monarchs mighthave taken place more opportunely at some other time. He added that the Czar, had doubtless, been guided by grave reasons, of which he

alone was competent to judge. Prime Minister Rouvier had another conasting an hour, with M the Russian peace plenipotentiary, to-day. LONDON, July 25. - Armstrong, Whitworth & Co. deny the St. Petersburg report that the firm is to construct shipbuilding works

at Riga for the Russian Government. Among the latest guesses as to the object of the meeting between the Kaiser and the Czar is one that the former sought to obtain the contract for the building of the Riga works for Germans, possibly in return for

a German loan. TROOPS FIRE ON SOCIALISTS. One Killed During a Parade at Warsaw

-Strikes Spreading. Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN WARSAW, July 25 .- Ironworkers to the number of 9.000 are striking here. The troops to-day fired on a parade of Socialists. One man was killed and a

number wounded. Moscow, July 25 .- A hundred thousand mill hands at Kostroma have gone on strike; home from its outing on Monday night and the industries of the place are almost completely paralyzed.

JAPANESE ADVANCING.

Russians at the Tumen Reenforced to Meet Them. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Toxio, July 25 .- The Japanese in northeastern. Corea are advancing north after

Tumen River have been reenforced. GENTLEMAN BURGLAR PAROLED. John Waller, Who Stirred Bound Brook,

dislodging the Russians near Puryong.

It is reported that the Russians on the

Will Have a Chance to Lead Honest Life. SOMERVILLE, N. J., July 25 .- John Waller, the gentleman burglar who was sentenced in the County Court here in April, 1904. to serve five years in State prison for committing numerous robberies, has been paroled by the Court of Pardons because of ill health. Waller, who is reported to be a member of a prominent family in the West. was a boarder at the Berkeley Hotel, Bound Brook, in the winter of 1904. He posed as a gentleman of leisure and associated with society people of the town. He also made love to a number of young women and gave them diamond rings and gold

watches. One of the young women left a watch which Waller had given her with a local jeweler for repairs. The jeweler identified the watch as one that had been stolen from the residence of one of his customers. We ler's arrest followed. He was charg with a score of mysterious robberies bound Brook and nearby towns. A lot of valuable loot was found in his room at the Berkeley Hotel, and a large quantity of jewelry which he had stolen was recovered in pawnshops in Philadelphia.

Waller assisted the authorities in retaining the property to the owners. He storing the property to the owners. He pleaded guilty to six charges of robbery. When Judge Schenck sentenced him to five years he thanked the Court for its leniency and said if he lived to get out of prison he would live an honest life.

Wherever Civilization Has Penetrated the "Press" has conveyed the intelligence the New York Central, with its twelve train Chicago every day, is "America's Greatest road."—Adv.